

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSNEWS AND VIEWS
AND TIMELY GOSSIP
OF SPORTS WORLD

Jimmy Clabby and George Chip Overplayed Their Parts Evidently, and Billy Roche Ordered Them Out of the Ring.

By Vincent Treanor.

IN the seventh round of the Jimmy Clabby-George Chip bout at St. Nicholas Hall last night, referee Billy Roche pulled the man apart and ordered them out of the ring. "You fellows fight or I'll stop this." For a space of time the two men, but with no apparent damage to either, and then they resumed.

In the eighth round Clabby hit Chip any place he wanted to, but with nothing in his punches, while Chip pounded around like a wild man, and began to get the best of the fight. "Come on," said he, "break your agreement and give us one round more."

Clabby and Chip made a pretense of fighting, but it didn't look like the real thing, and Roche, with his goat by this time rambling around the fighters, ordered the men to their corners and jumped out of the ring.

Clabby made little attempt to explain his fighting, or lack of fighting, but Chip walked around the ring shaking his head in negative fashion. He wanted the crowd to know he hadn't faked. He finally clambered out of the ring while the crowd, about equally divided, booed and applauded.

Roche officially declared the bout "no contest."

Clabby's manager vehemently declared that his man had done his best and protested the referee's ruling. FROM the very start the bout looked funny. Clabby fought only in spots, and with the possible exception of the first round seemed to "pull" his punches. He couldn't disguise the fact that he outclassed Chip at everything. He landed anything he wanted to, and made Chip miss every time he took any pains to get out of the way of the latter's telegraphic blows. Often, however, probably to make it look good, Clabby took a jab or a swing on his chin and staggered back when there wasn't even a jarring effect in the blow. This was the third meeting of Clabby and Chip within a comparatively short time. Their first bout in France, a twenty-round affair, was won by Clabby in a gallop, as he should have won last night if he had serious intentions. Their second bout was in Marston, where Clabby got the popular award mysteriously. And last night? Well, they probably overplayed their parts.

WHEN Chip and Clabby, accompanied by their managers, demanded a demand on the club managers for their share of the receipts they were told that two members of the Boxing Commission, who were present during the contest, had left instructions that no money was to be paid to the boxers until a thorough investigation had been made. The boxers and their managers were ordered to appear to-day at the office of the commission, who have called a special meeting. If the commission decides that Clabby and Chip did not fight forth their best efforts they cannot claim the money. If they do, the receipts they signed to box for the money will then have to be handed back to the people who bought tickets. How many of these, however, have retained their coupons? And how about the people who bought admission tickets? They didn't have any coupons, and how can they identify themselves when they want their dollar? No matter how you look at it, there is going to be a mix-up, and a lot of people haven't a chance to collect. The commission will take all these things into consideration before deciding.

But no matter what is done, it is likely that Clabby or Chip will get any more work around New York. The commission could make it easy for the promoters to turn them down by barring the pair from all exhibitions in the future.

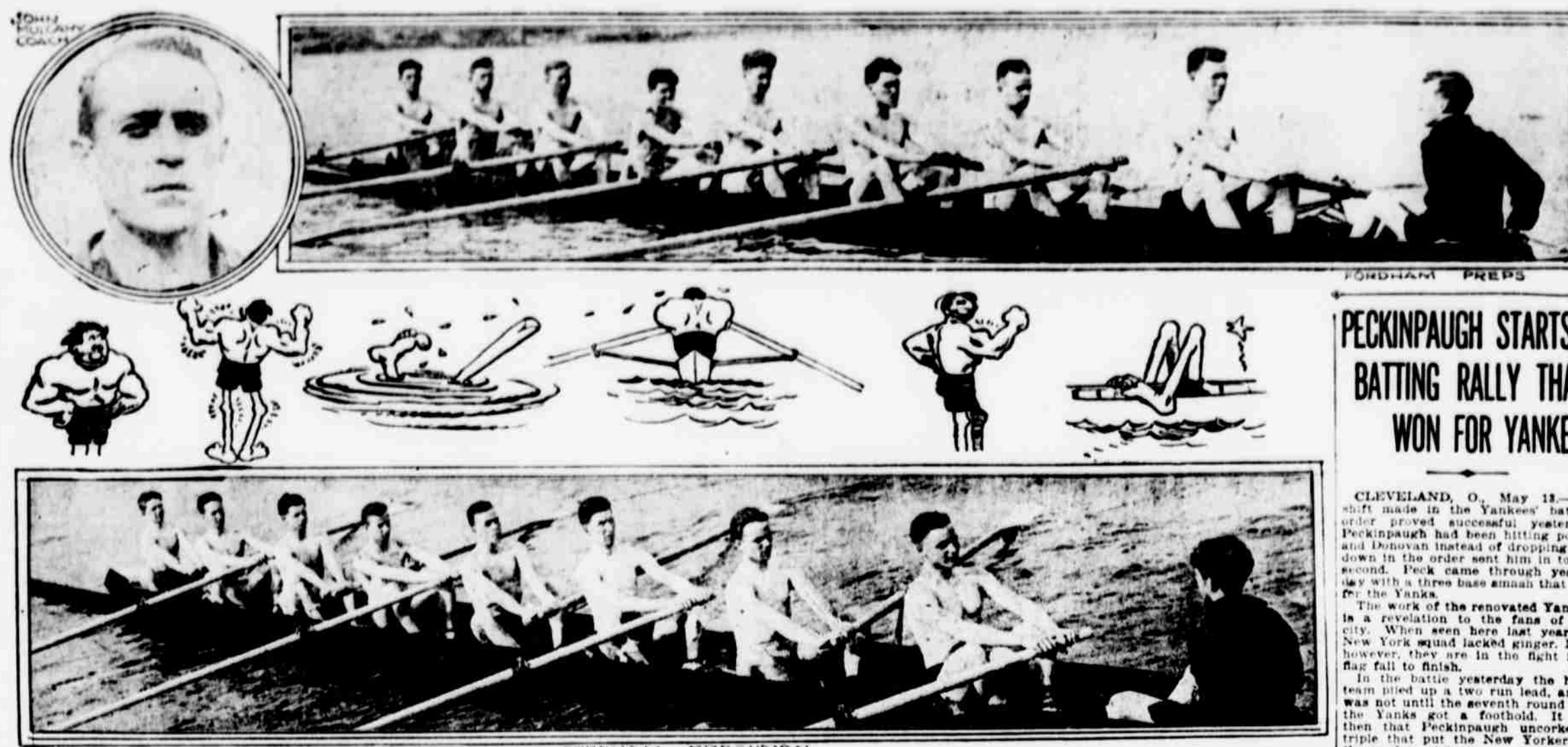
JIM COFFEY is signed up for a big open air bout, either at Ebbets Field or Brighton Beach, on Decoration Day. The name of his opponent is left blank on the articles he signed, so the promoters are evidently bent on starting a guessing contest. It may prove a good publicity stunt at that.

There are any number of ambitious heavyweights who would welcome a chance at Coffey, but the open air promoters are not considering the ambitions of fighters these days. The man who will win the fight is the "card," as they say in sporting circles, and about the best card that we can see on the heavyweight horizon just now is Frank Moran, who recently knocked out Bombardier Wells. Is it possible that he is to be imported for Coffey?

IF Jack Curley doesn't wake up some morning and find himself roasted to a turn in the public prints it won't be the fault of certain folk in Havana, who are bombarding the country's sporting editors with reams of matter intended to prove the promoter of the Willard-Johnson fight guilty of all the crimes on the calendar. If half the things charged to Curley are true, he is lucky indeed to have escaped execution by the Havana authorities. But Nelson has contributed to the "panning" of Curley. Hat in his evident desire to make the promoter despicable as possible, goes back several years to cite instances which cast the worst kind of reflections on him. Curley is here in New York, making money like a successful man. He isn't in the least disturbed about the belated roasts from Havana. "Knocks from some quarters are the finest of boosts," says he.

BEST SPORTING PAGE
NEW YORK

FORDHAM MAKES HER FIRST BID FOR ROWING FAME

Rowing Now Stirring Up
Hot Rivalry Among Boys
Of New York's Schools

Fordham Takes Up Sport for First Time and High School Crews Are in Active Training on Harlem River and at New Rochelle.

NEW YORK High school boys are being developed into fine oarsmen. Every afternoon the waters around the city are one big training school for the youngsters who are being taught how to pull a racing oar. They have their own coaches and shells and the rivalry between the various institutions is great, because they're all going to row in one big race—the annual Harlem River Regatta on Memorial Day. In this race there will be several prep schools, as well as the Columbia and Fordham freshmen crews. In point of interest, the regatta will be the banner sporting event of the high school season.

The regatta on the Harlem River will have a record number of crews, a tribute to the present popularity of rowing, and it will also mark the entry of Fordham, a college that never had a rowing team until the recent event for Fordham, but the Bronx university is already planning a great future for itself on the water. A full development of rowing on the Harlem River Fordham expects to develop oarsmen who will soon go to Poughkeepsie and place the university alongside of Cornell and Columbia in the rowing world. This is the reason why Fordham established crews this year.

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MULCAHY SUCCEEDS AFTER YEARS OF ENDEAVOR.

Fordham has promising rowing candidates, unlimited enthusiasm for the new sport, and it is only a matter of time before the school will be competing in some of the leading contests. Already an invitation was extended to the Fordham freshmen to row against the Yale first year men, but it was declined.

To John Mulcahy, the crew coach and member of the alumni, goes much of the credit for inaugurating rowing at Fordham. For nearly five years he has tried to create crews at the Bronx college. This season, with the aid of other prominent alumni members, he was successful. The Fordham authorities were convinced rowing would be beneficial to the students and gave their consent to the experiment. A call was issued for candidates. From the answer it seemed as if every husky youth in college wanted to be an oarsman. Eight rowing machines were installed and eighty-five candidates reported for practice. The indoor work greatly hardened the beginners, but many of them were mustered out of service. The active squad went into serious training and they were taught the rudiments of rowing on the machines. Coach Mulcahy has to laugh when he recalls how his boys behaved when it came time to practice on the water. A racing shell must be deftly maneuvered to prevent capsizing. But these Fordham hopefuls were guilty of rocking the boat in their first few trials. They began pulling with so much power in their eagerness that the shell toward to tip, and to make matters worse, they held to the sides as the boat thing to do. The coach sat all ways it was wonder the boat didn't turn over. The youngsters never had been in a shell before, but they soon became familiar with their new arrangement. They developed quickly and now, with the exception of occasional splashing,

the Fordham crews row remarkably well.

There are two boats, the freshmen and "prep" crews. They practice nearly two hours every afternoon in the week. The start is made from One Hundred and Fifty-third Street and the course is about three miles up the Harlem.

YOUNGSTERS DON'T LACK ANYTHING IN INSTRUCTIONS.

At present there is more physical power in the Fordham boats than anything Columbia has shown this season. It is naturally not put to its best use from lack of experience, but Coach Mulcahy believes that a Fordham shell will be far enough advanced to compete at Poughkeepsie next year. When the time comes he volunteers: With Varley, he won the senior doubles championship at the Olympic Games in St. Louis in 1904. He went to Germany the year following and captured several titles. Rowing is his hobby and it has been his ambition for years to see his alma mater represented on the water. It is Coach Mulcahy's opinion that Fordham has a bright future in the water, and he proposes to do his share in making Fordham a rowing power.

John Mulcahy, who has been instrumental in establishing rowing at Fordham, was a member of the '05 team and ten years ago was one of the greatest oarsmen in the world. No. 5, Desmond; No. 4, Honnelly; No. 3, Burns; No. 2, Dargatz; bow, Tierney.

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FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

By John Pollock

Although referee Billy Roche stopped the recent fight between Jim Willard and Jack Johnson, a great many of the spectators were of the opinion that Roche made a mistake in ordering the men out of the ring, and declaring the bout "no contest." Those who seemed to think this way were a number of the accounts of the ring-side boys, who paid \$5 for their tickets. They agreed that the men were tired after the hard struggle in the first three rounds.

The gross receipts of the St. Nicholas Hall A. C. show amounted exactly to \$1,943. According to the articles of agreement, Coffey was to be guaranteed \$1,000, with the option of 25 per cent of the receipts.

George Chio was all worked up over the action of Referee Roche in declaring his bout with Clabby no contest. "I think that Roche made a grand stand play," said Chio, "by stopping the bout. He allowed the men in the \$1 club to make him believe we were not trying. I am sure Roche made a serious mistake this time."

Jimmy Clabby felt so badly over being ordered out of the ring that at times he filled with emotion. "I have fought over three hundred battles," said Jimmy, "and this is the first time I ever was accused of faking. I don't think I will be again in this country, as I have made up my mind to go to Australia, where I will get a square deal, I am going back to my home at Hammond, Ind., on Sunday."

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Club.	W.	L.	P.	Club.	W.	L.	P.
Philadelphia	14	9	1	St. Louis	10	13	4
Chicago	13	9	1	St. Louis	10	13	4
Cincinnati	11	11	2	New York	7	14	2

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Philadelphia	at New York	New York	at Cleveland
Chicago	at Cincinnati	Cleveland	at Detroit
Cincinnati	at St. Louis	Detroit	at St. Louis
St. Louis	at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	at Philadelphia

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Philadelphia	at New York	New York	at Cleveland
Chicago	at Cincinnati	Cleveland	at Detroit
Cincinnati	at St. Louis	Detroit	at St. Louis
St. Louis	at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	at Philadelphia

BASEBALL.

Brickley and Mahan, the football stars of Harvard, won the ball game for the Crimson team against Penn State at Cambridge yesterday. Brickley's double and Mahan's single in the ninth inning brought victory for the home collegians.

Williams won easily from the Tigers at Princeton yesterday by a score of 10 to 3. Young allowed the Tigers only four hits, while Link, who early in the season struck out fourteen men, was pitcher for Williams yesterday.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Harry Lord, third baseman, who quit the White Sox over last August, plans to buy a half interest in the Chicago White Sox. Lord, who is now in the White Sox, and the latter promised that Lord should have his unconditional release as soon as his deal with Duffy was consummated.

WILLIE C. GRANT of the New York Lawn Tennis Club defeated J. C. Smead, New Jersey title holder, yesterday, in the first round of the last U. S. tennis tournament at the Bedford Park Lawn Tennis Club at Bedford Park, N. Y.

MAURICE DILLON defeated J. F. Porganberg 20 to 15 at 15.2 ballline billiards in an exhibition match at the Casino Academy last night. Dillon's best runs were 34 and 40, with an average of 15-15. Porganberg's high runs were 29 and 32, and his average 13-13.

ROWING.

Coach Vivian Nickalls says the junior eight that will represent Pennsylvania in the American Regatta on May 22 is as strong as the first varsity crew. The coach announced yesterday that Harold Pleasure will pull No. 2 oar in the junior boat on that day. Marcy was stroke of the varsity this year until he was taken sick a month ago. Rheumatism, who has been stroking the junior boat this year, will continue in his place.

MISCELLANEOUS.

United States District Judge Hough decided yesterday that admission of the film of the Ritchie-Walsh fight for the lightweight championship would be a violation of the Sims law, but in his opinion said it was "undoubtedly a somewhat ridiculous result that a thing lawful in many if not most of the States of the Union cannot be pictorially represented in this country without the aid of foreign transportation."

Young Ahearn, the middleweight pugilist, the owner and driver of light harness horses. A few days ago he purchased Esther McKinstry, a trotter, eight years old, who appeared on the Brooklyn Speedway yesterday afternoon, and after the malice of the Brooklyn Pleasure Drivers Association he made application for membership in that organization and was accepted.

The five events that were contested yesterday were two horse affairs, three in an exhibition and one for the title. The best race was the Class A pace, that brought together the best of the horses in the city. The contest went three heats. The first heat was won by J. D. McKeen, who was a great surprise. The second heat was won by J. D. McKeen, who was a great surprise. The third heat was won by J. D. McKeen, who was a great surprise.

Matty, Aided by Old Jinx,
Scored First Victory of
Year at Expense of Reds

Old Marston Showed Brilliant Performance, Although He Had to Handle Wet Ball, Allowing but One Batter to Pass to First.

By Bozeman Bulger.

IT was quite a strain at the finish, but the Old Marston went home last night, drew on his slippers, reached for his pipe and took a long, comfortable pull. He was the undisputed winner of a ball game, his first since the Boston Braves nudged us out of a pennant last fall.

Warm weather wasn't responsible for Matty's debut into the society of winners either. The pastime splattered along through nine innings of a drizzling rain, overcasts being much more in vogue than straw hats. To our way of thinking the answer is that Cincinnati was the opponent. Ever since he was a small boy the Old Marston has been able to beat those Reds by simply throwing his glove into the diamond. Yesterday he felt so sure of himself toward the finish, despite the rattle of heavy hitting artillery around him, that he disgustedly tossed his glove out of the ring and went at it barehanded.

This tossing away of his glove was new stuff on the New York fans who have watched the Old Marston since early childhood, and they applauded the act without knowing what it meant. Having pitched in a drizzling rain for seven innings, Matty's old glove was waterlogged, and the ball became so slippery that he controlled it with the greatest of difficulty.

After letting one sail into the groove for Tommy Clarke, Matty tossed aside his only protection against line hits. It was some minutes before Medraw noticed the new stunt, and, fearing another accusers to a pitching hand, he ordered a dry glove rushed to the diamond.

The fact that it rained throughout the game makes Matty's work remarkable. Despite the wet ball, he allowed but one batter to pass to first except on a hit or an error. His control was as perfect as ever, his mind difficultly being in the use of his big curve.

Now that Matty has broken into the winning column McGraw feels that he has another pitcher who can be relied upon to work in turn.

All of the crimples were on hand to give moral support to the Giants, and it was with quite a degree of pride that Merkle, Snodgrass and Touseau thought their bandwagon to Charlie Herzog, another wounded athlete. Though Merkle hasn't so many bandages to show, his arm is still in pretty bad shape. Snodgrass's hand is mending very slowly and the chances are that Merkle will beat him back into the game. They both are keeping their legs in shape by working out imaginary hits in the morning.

Among those who braved the rain to witness the combat was ex-Gov. Tanner, President of the National League. Unfortunately he didn't get to see any of the rough stuff that has kept the Cincinnati papers in copy for a week or two as Charlie Herzog's good right is in splints as a result of being spiked by first baseman Johnson of the Pirates. Still, Charlie let loose some dory talk just to keep in practice.

Leon Ames took the rain in the coach's box for quite awhile in the hope of seeing his old teammates linked, but finally retired to the dug-

PECKINPAUGH STARTS
BATTING RALLY THAT
WON FOR YANKEES

CLEVELAND, O., May 12.—The shift made in the Yankees' batting order proved successful yesterday. Peckinpaugh had been hitting poorly and Donovan instead of dropping him down in the order sent him in as a second. Peck came through yesterday with a three base smash that won for the Yankees.

The work of the renovated Yankees is a revelation to the fans of this city. When seen here last year the New York squad lacked ginger. Now, however, they are in the fight from flag pole to finish.

In the battle yesterday the home team picked up a two run lead, and it was not until the seventh round that the Yanks got a foothold. It was then that Peckinpaugh uncoiled a triple that put the New Yorkers on the road to victory.

out so as to be ready for some sharp-shooting this afternoon. "The only time I ever feel like I am being paid a plenty," said Leon last night, "is when I can beat the Giants. I haven't anything against the boys—they are my pals—but I guess all pitchers just naturally like to trim the club that turned them loose."

If Marquard finds no evidences of hostility when he answers roll call today he may be allowed to pitch. There is still a notion in his head that he can turn out another no-hitter, but at present there is no evidence of that notion having spread to other parts of the club house. It is his own.

Harzog appears to have found a wonderful pinch hitter in Von Kelnitz, who works at shortstop occasionally and then doubles in the outfield. Twice now Von Kelnitz has been called to the rescue and on both occasions he came near busting up the pastime. Yesterday his response to Herzog's call was a three-bagger in the ninth that scored two runners and put the Reds within one of a tie.

N. Y. Amateurs Are Exonerated

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Arthur Kaufman of Brooklyn, N. Y., national amateur champion middleweight boxer; Matty Herbert, Arthur Nock and H. Spanner of New York, and Arthur Sheridan of Boston, all boxers, who appeared here last week at the Panama-Pacific Exposition amateur boxing championship tournament, exonerated last night of charges of professionalism upon which they were summoned to appear before officials of the Pacific Amateur Association of the American Athletic Union.

An unofficial charge had been made that the five men had made a demand for money for their appearances at a club boxing exhibition here. At the investigation it developed that the boxers had been requested to remain until Friday night to participate in a boxing tournament and that they had only asked for expense money for the extra time they would have to remain here. The boxers retain their amateur standing.

FROMME IS RELEASED TO THE JERSEY CITY CLUB

At the headquarters of the Giants today it was announced that Pitcher Arthur Fromme has been released to the Jersey City club of the International League. Fromme came to the Giants from Cincinnati three years ago in exchange for Leon Ames, Heine Groh and Herzog. The latter is now managing the Reds and Groh has been developed into a sensation both at second base and at the bat.

NEW YORK A. C. GAMES AT TRAVERS ISLAND.

The ninety-fourth athletic games of the New York Athletic Club will be held at Travers Island, Pelham Manor, N. Y., on Saturday, June 3, 1916. There are fourteen events in which all registered amateurs may compete. The entries will close on Saturday, May 29, with Park H. Field, New York Athletic Club, Central Park South, New York City.

Sweeney a Middleweight Now.

K. O. Sweeney, the local fighter, has taken on weight so rapidly during the last year that he is now a full fledged middleweight. His manager is busy at present trying to get him up to battle with one of the middleweights that will make the rounds of the ring.

Chip and Dillon Matched. George Chip of Pittsburgh and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis have been matched to meet in a ten-round bout at Indianapolis on May 25, which is the night of the big 500-mile race in that city. Jimmy Dine, manager of Chip, received the article last night and immediately signed them.

THUMS Rowing and Billard Academy, 25

QUIMET MAY START
TO-DAY IN TOURNEY
ON OAKLAND LINKS

Marston, White and Kerr Are Also Among the Entries—
Other News.

Francis Quimet is expected to compete to-day in the invitation golf tournament at the Oakland Club. There will be more than 100 starters, including Gardiner White, Max Marston, Hamilton Kerr, J. G. Parrish Jr. and Philip Carter. The latter played over the course yesterday and got a 78. White's 76 was the best practice round reported. Parrish made 77, while Kerr and Marston were in the low 80's.

The New York Athletic Club has completed arrangements for the annual championship tournament to be played at Fox Hills June 7, 8 and 9. These dates were selected to avoid conflicts with other tournaments scheduled early next month. The medal round will be played under handicap conditions. There will be gross and net score prizes in the main event and prizes for seniors fifty years of age or over.

The New Jersey State championship will be played on the links of the Essex County Country Club June 10, 11 and 12. This competition is open to members of clubs in New Jersey who are residents of the State and non-residents who belong to no other than such clubs.

Francis Quimet won the Baltimore Country Club championship yesterday, defeating B. W. Cockran 4 up and 3 to play.

CONWAY PROMISES NEW
SET OF RECORDS BY
STARS OF ATHLETICS

Meyer, Hillman, Katz and Other Sprinters Clash in 200-Yard Run.

P. J. Conway, President of the Irish-American A. C., has undertaken the job of supplying field and track enthusiasts with a record-breaking meet at Celtic Park next Sunday. P. Jay will personally conduct the games of the "Phoenix" Athletic Association, for which an enormous entry has been received, for instance, the 200-yard run, handicap, has forty entries, including the following: Matt McGraw, Matt O'Donnell, Matt Ryan and Alex. McDougall will be seen in the weight events, and Jim Dunne will take a try at the discus record. Steady has been declared off Ben Cahill, having tied in his last work. The race may possibly be run on the 18th.

Owing to the illness of F. Ambrose Clark, who is down with typhoid fever, the race for the Hurdle Cup, to be run on Mr. Clark's place at Westbury on Sunday, May 14, has been declared off until further notice.

EXTRA RACE FOR POMES AT HUNT CLUB MEET.

An extra race for ponies that have not won this year, to carry 150 pounds, at about one-quarter of a mile, has been added for the second day of the United Hunt and Racing Association meeting at Belmont Park, Saturday, May 13. The match between Ben Cahill and Web Carter has been declared off. Ben Cahill, having tied in his last work. The race may possibly be run on the 18th.

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BIKE RIDERS FROM WAR ZONE ARRIVE.

Georges Seres of France, Casimir Merrett of Italy, and Kilgarriff, the Dane, arrived on the French liner Rochembeau yesterday, forming the advance guard of the contingent that is coming from the war zone to take part in the opening races of the Sheepshead Bay Velodrome on Saturday, May 13. The track at the bay is all ready for practice, and the men will go into training immediately.

MISS BJURSTEDT PLAYED BRILLIANT TENNIS.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt played brilliant tennis yesterday in the championship tournament at the West Side Tennis Club. She defeated Miss Anne Shreve of Boston by a score of 6-3, 6-1. One of the big upsets of the tourney was the defeat of Miss Clara Chase and Miss Marie Warner in the semi-final of the doubles. Miss Clara Chase and Miss Florence Ballin administered the beating.

Chip and Dillon Matched. George Chip of Pittsburgh and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis have been matched to meet in a ten-round bout at Indianapolis on May 25, which is the night of the big 500-mile race in that city. Jimmy Dine, manager of Chip, received the article last night and immediately signed them.

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